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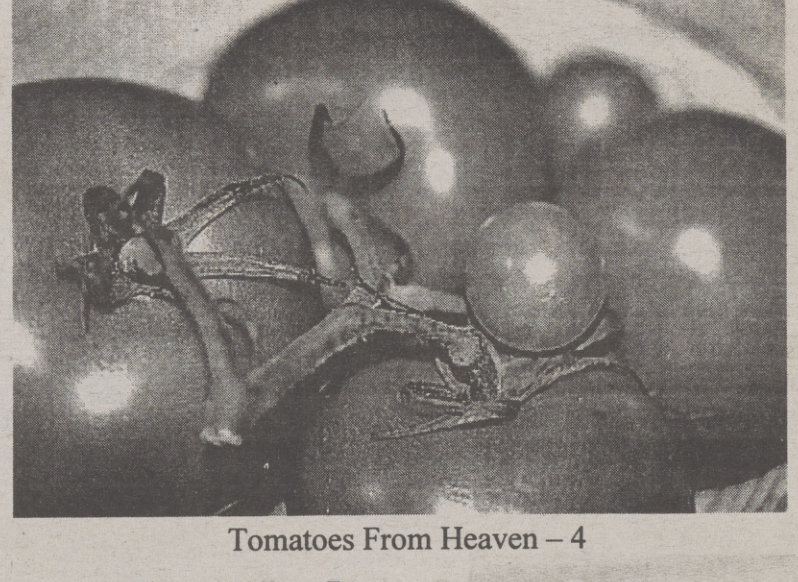
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Letters

Fitzpatrick: Art Critic

Editor:

The Art Community is indeed fortunate that The Sun has the courage to publish Joe Fitzpatrick's no-holds-barred, tell it like it is, art criticism. His cutting edge art criticism is a refreshing change from the gooey "Scottsdale" art criticism prevalent on the Peninsula today.

Joe Fitzpatrick is by far the finest art critic in West Central California!

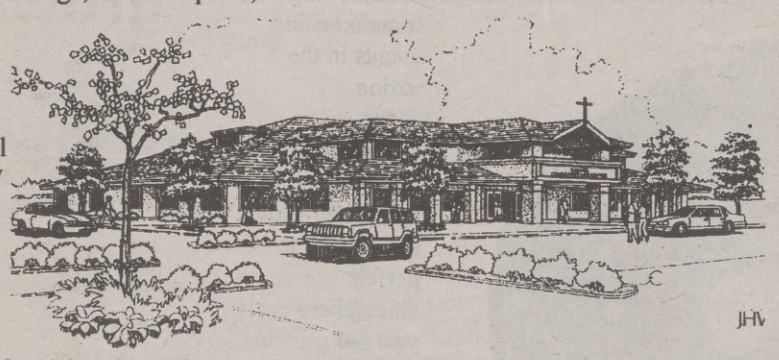
Ed Leeper
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News Briefs

Youth Center Wins Approval

On Monday, August 17th, the First Presbyterian Church of Carmel presented its plans for a community/youth center to the Carmel Valley Planning Advisory Committee. The proposed facility to be located at the end of Rio Road will have a gymnasium, meeting room and youth activities for an after-school program. The church's proposal has come before the Advisory Committee twice before and had not won approval because of concerns that the facility was too large, traffic impacts, and drainage since the area regularly floods.

Architect for the project, Daryl Hawkins of JHW Architects of Monterey, in the words of some committee members, did a remarkable job of revising the project to make it one that the committee could accept. Previously the project had been 45,000 sq.ft., including a separate child care facility. The revised plan eliminated the childcare facility and reduced the overall size to 29,000 sq.ft. Eliminating the childcare component also reduced the traffic impact, shifting traffic away from on-peak hours (parents dropping their kids off when going to and from work) to mostly off-peak hours. While some members of the committee still had concerns about traffic impacts and drainage issues, on a 4 to 3 vote the Advisory Committee endorsed the project. Next, the Monterey County Planning Commission will hear the project on Wednesday, September 9th.



Chili Cook-Off Judges Chosen

Five judges have been named to choose the winner of this year's fifth annual "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-off' sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday, September 21, at Holman Ranch, just east of Carmel Valley Village.

The distinguished judges are Chamber President Demi Briscoe, manager of the Carmel Rancho Branch of First National Bank of the Central Coast; Pat DuVal, owner of DuVal's Restaurant and noted entertainer; Jim Fitch of the Holman Ranch; Walter Georis of Casanova Restaurant and Georis Winery, and Tom Gray of Rancho San Carlos - three time blue-ribbon winner for Best Chili in past Chili Cook-off's.

Co-chairs for the event are past Chamber president Pamela Norton and Chamber director Sue Peccianti. Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber. Chill Cook-off tickets are $ 15 apiece and are available at the Carmel Valley Chamber office. For more information, call Ann Olivier at (831) 659-4000.

No Opposition to Revised AB 1182

The water board voted at its August 17 meeting not to take a position on the most recent version of Assemblyman Keeley's bill AB 1182. The bill was initially opposed by the water board and designed to force an either/or vote between a dam on the Carmel River and an alternative. AB 1182 has been significantly revised to require the Public Utilities Commission to develop a long-term water resource plan in the event the Cal-Am dam on the Carmel River does not go forward.

The board will hold a workshop this fall to discuss the report prepared to determine the amount of water needed to supply existing customers, existing lots of record and expected remodels through the year 2007. The report was completed but concerns were raised about consideration of 'underutilized' property. A date for the workshop has not yet been set.

Coast Dairies Funding Approved

"The Governor has given me the thumbs up on Coast Dairies!" exclaimed California State Senator Bruce McPherson on Tuesday. "I was told that the $5 million needed to purchase the property is staying in the budget."

"The Packard Foundation applauds the state's protection of this signature property," said Jeannie Sedgwick of the Packard Foundation. "Important conservation work in California can only happen with the full participation of both public and private partners like ourselves. We deeply appreciate the work of Governor Wilson and the Legislature." The Trust for Public Land now holds an option to buy the land. The $5 million budget augmentation will allow them to purchase the property before the September 30 deadline.

The 7,000-acre Coast Dairies property is one of the three largest coastal properties between the Golden Gate Bridge and the Mexican border that remains unprotected. The purchase will ensure the preservation of redwoods, wetlands and protected species. The land also boasts six major beaches and over seven miles of coastline. It will now be available for everyone who travels along Highway 1 to enjoy.

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Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest '98



Whether you call it a tomato, love apple, tomate, or pomodoro, August 30 will be the time to enjoy the many varieties of locally grown tomatoes.



Ever heard of Paul Robeson, Anna Russian, and Earl of Edgecombe? Ever eaten one of them? If you have, you'd be one of the few people in the world to experience these delights. Paul, Anna, and Earl of Edgecombe are actually heirloom tomato varieties, and are just some of the star tomatoes to be featured at Gary Ibsen's 7th Annual TomatoFest.

On Sunday, August 30th, Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest comes to Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club in celebration of the delectable, juicy and tasty tomato. This year the festival will feature more than 200 tomato varieties and a special harvest from local children participating in the American Institute of Wine and Food (AIWF) "Children's Garden Project."

Tomatoes are a good source of vitamin C, carotene, fiber, potassium and magnesium with very few calories.

In May, the AIWF Monterey Bay chapter initiated the "Children's Garden Project" to teach youngsters the rewards of nurturing and growing their own food. Selected 4th and 5th grade classrooms in Carmel Valley, Salinas, and Carmel were introduced to home gardening. Children who participated in the program got hands-on experience planting their own tomato plants. AIWF provided each child with informative pamphlets explaining a tomato plant's light, water, soil and climate needs.

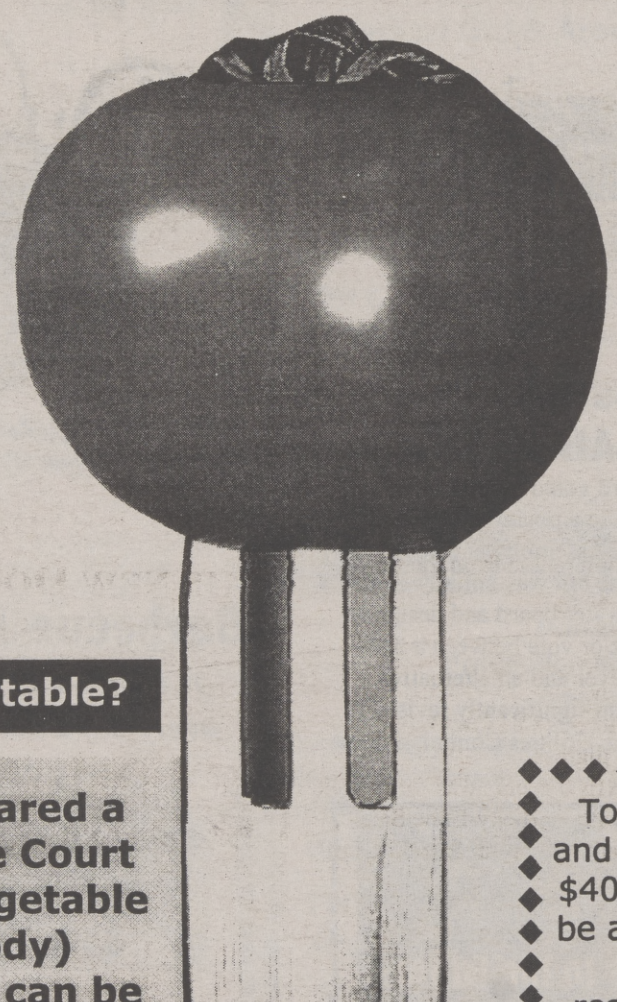
The festival also includes a country barbecue and a buffet selection of tomato dishes prepared by 50 regional chefs, along with wine tasting featuring Central Coast Monterey County Wineries.

Proceeds from TomatoFest '98 will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, The Carmel Youth Center, and the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food.

Ibsen's Tomatofest originally started in his backyard with close friends and family. Every year the group would gather to celebrate the season's tomato harvest. Today the festival has grown into one of the largest tomato tasting events in the nation.

Tomatoes do best when grown in a pH range of 5.5-7.5

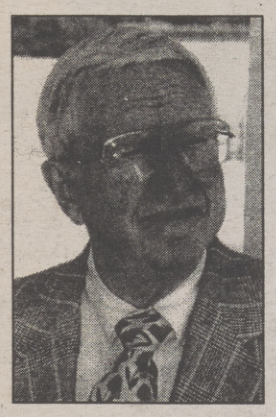
The river-bottom soil and the warm climate of Carmel Valley has proven to be a perfect atmosphere each year for growing delicious and beautiful varieties. Ibsen has grown tomatoes as a hobby during his 25 year career in the food and wine business. Not long ago he sold his interest in *Adventures in Dining* magazine to pursue farming organically grown heirloom tomatoes for restaurants and markets in the Peninsula. In 1999 look for Ibsen's book "The Great Tomato Book."



Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?

The tomato is legally declared a vegetable by the Supreme Court of the United States. A vegetable is a herbaceous (non-woody) plant or plant part, which can be eaten without processing and is usually consumed with the main meal.

TomatoFest '98 starts at 12:30pm and will run until 4:30pm. Tickets are $40 for adults, children under 16 will be admitted for free. Space is limited to the first 900 persons and reservations by ticket purchase are required. For reservations and tickets call 831-626-2475.



Joe Fitzpatrick

One Myopic Viewer's Choices Of Local TV's Best Talent

Every few years when smugness or ennui sets in at local TV news rooms, this column presumes to **rate** the on-air personalities.

The silence is deafening each time we do this, but the lack of enthusiasm by readers (and ex-readers) has never deterred this tunnel-visioned critic from blundering ahead, regardless!

IN this spirit, we offer these local awards for 1998:

Best Male News Anchor – 1 – **Dan Green**, KSBW; 2 – **Allen Martin, Ed Bradford, Romney Dunbar**, all KION, tie; 5 – **Casey Smith**, KSBW.

Best Female News Anchor – 1 - **Karina Rusk**, KION, and **Marilyn Getas**, both KION, tie; 3 – **Beverly Byer**, KION; 4 – **Colleen Odegaard**, KION.

Best Weather Person – Jim Vanderzwaan, KSBW, perennially the best; 2 – **Gary Butterworth**, KION; 3 – **Scott Mace**, KSBW, and **Sandhya Patel**, KCBA, tie.

Best Sports Anchor – No award this year. (Honorable Mention – **Rod Davis**, KION.)

Best Weekend Anchors – Marilyn Getas and anybody.

Special Mention, No Category – **Barry Brown**, KION, who is not only a weatherman, but a news anchor and jack-of-all-trades, and good at all three.

Most Underrated Anchor – Ed Bradford.

Best of Show – 1 – Jim Vanderzwaan; 2 – Dan Green.

Most Likely to Move Up to Bigger Markets – 1 – Marilyn Getas; 2 – Casey Smith; 3 – Scott Mace.

★★★★

NOTE No. 1... Veterans **Dennis Lehnen**, KSBW, and **Hunter Finnell**, KION, would be the perfunctory choices in the Sports Anchor category, but both seem to have become so jaded and wearied by the routine that they seem to be doing it by rote now.

(Needed – Shots of B-12 and Gingko Biloba.)

I BELIEVE the sports anchors may simply be in a slump and will break out of it when some of the athletic teams do! It's hard to continue to be upbeat and positive when the people you're talking about are poor-to-mediocre at best. (A's, Giants, Warriors, Sharks.)

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NOTE No. 2... KSBW recently suffered the loss of two outstanding female news anchors – **Adrienne Laurent** and **Dina Ruiz**, both of whom are pursuing other interests.

Into this challenging breach two months ago stepped **Erin Clark**, an import from the State of New York who seemed bent on taking charge (sometimes upstaging Green in the process), and ignoring the fact she is new here.

WHAT followed were mispronunciations of local names and places, and a detached air without discernible humility.

Perhaps it's the New York way; perhaps it's nerves. In any event when Erin Clark comes back down and joins the proletariat, she, too, may one day become one of KSBW's all-time greats! But not yet. Not yet.

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TODAY'S QUOTE... Henry Gray:

"Autobiography is the last refuse of scoundrels."

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UNLIKELY as it seems, there could actually be some scattered disagreement with the above ratings of local TV personnel.

Such troublemakers are invited to send letters (sans profanity, please) to *The Sun*, together with their actual names, addresses and phone numbers.

STATION P.R. directors and spindoctors are asked to stifle the urge to write at all, either under their real names or their aliases.

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ANNA Drake of San Jose forwards the Grand Champion recipe from the Great Garlic Cook-Off at this year's highly successful Gilroy Garlic Festival (20th annual) last month.

(How Anna ever became acquainted with *The Sun* in Carmel Valley is a mystery, but I digress.)

THE WINNING recipe was for "Garlic Spring Rolls with Garlicky-Lime Sauce," and was cooked up by **Kim Landhuis** of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

(Hang in, we're getting to a point of some sort.)

Anyway, Anna notes that besides stuff like sugar, water chestnuts, cabbage, ground pork, etc., the recipe also calls for **35** peeled garlic cloves, one quarter-cup of diced Jalapeno peppers, and five chopped green onions!

"**IT** serves just six persons," notes Anna, "but they must be very, VERY good friends!"

(That was it!)

BY the way, the three-day Garlic Festival, which has done for Gilroy what cards and dice have done for Nevada, gets bigger and bigger and famouser and famouser every darn year!

They can thank the west's most creative, off-the-wall IDEA man for the festival's huge spurt the last couple of years. That would be, his nibs, Peter Ciccarelli, of course!

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WELL, I TELL YOU... There's absolutely no living around Pacific Grove author **Jeffrey Whitmore** now!

His far-famed, very, VERY short story, "Bedtime Story," has finally hit the international pinnacle of literary success! The zenith, the vertex, the apogee!

IT was first published in 1990 when it won a national contest conducted by the San Luis Obispo New Times for the best short story of 55 words or less.

Since then, it has appeared in a book titled "World's Shortest Stories," in the unadulterated and unabridged Monterey Herald of 1991, in The Sun, and in Glamour magazine.

IT has also been read more than once on National Public Radio and on BBC in England!

But last week, all those honors paled into insignificance when it appeared in its entirety in – cue the trumpets, Estelle – **GLOBE magazine.**

YES, THAT Globe magazine. The one that gives National Enquirer and Star a run for their rumors on movie actors, murderers, con men, embezzlers, and yes, short story writers, every week on your grocery store shelf!

IF it weren't for one nagging little detail, Jeffrey (one of the area's more successful freelance writers) would be on Cloud 9 right now.

The detail – he doesn't get a dime out of all those publications and radio networks that have run his short story, because he had to surrender all rights when he entered that San Luis Obispo contest.

BUT Jeffery is enjoying the ride anyway. Hearing that the nonpareil Globe magazine was running his short story last week, he said:

"What is there left in life? What obstacles of any note are yet to be hurdled? I believe I have reached the top of the mountain!"

AND then lightning flashed around his head, he disappeared.

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A THOUGHT FOR YOUR WEEKEND... When asked in 1947 what he thought of Western civilization, **Mahatma Gandhi** replied:

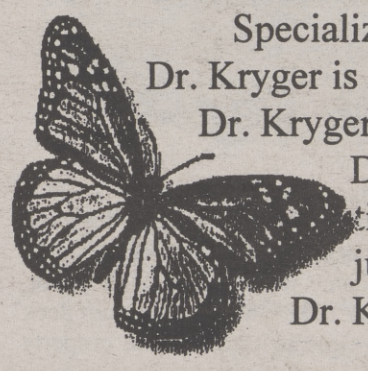
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- Gathan Parker sold 24694 Dolores Street to James Quinn for $395,000.00.
- Neil and Miram Keefer Jr. sold 26406 Birch Place to Richard McCarthy for $771,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
- Bruce and Cynthia Adams sold 36 Calle Del Este #A to John Brady for $392,000.00.
- David and Emily Aliotti sold 28000 Dorris Drive to Paul and Heather Sterner Jr. for $425,000.00.
- David and Earline Day sold 4000 Rio Road #47 to Paul and Heather Sterner.
- Richard Nystrum sold Hacienda Carmel #117 to Natalie Newell for $135,000.00.
- Frank Jameson sold a property on Old Ranch Road to Donald and Mary Schwab for $570,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
- Ira and Constance Fishman sold 2913 17 Mile Drive to David and Linda Shake for $485,000.00.

MONTEREY:
- David and Linda Shake sold 514 Prescott Avenue to Kimberly Daugherty for $325,000.00.
- Robert and Beverly Anderson sold 416 Casanova Avenue to Llaisaane and Tevita Vakatapu for $66,000.00.
- Bankers Trust Co. of Ca. Sold 619 Airport Road to Joseph and Rosie Garcia for $127,500.00.
- Daniel Hallin sold 1350 Castro Way to Richard and Carol Oksas for $485,000.00.
- Bernard and Gloria Czaja sold 5 Shepherd's Place to Roni Rubinstein for $430,000.00.
- Jeffrey Evers sold 1187 1st Street to Edward and Patricia Rossi for $306,500.00.
- Daphine Williams sold 500 Glenwood Circle #139 to Peter and Anne Symons for $140,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
- Diane Southworth sold 1130 Balboa to Jeff and Nan Lemmon for $389,000.00.
- Mildred Sherman sold 197 Ocean View Blvd. to Helen Holmlund for $775,000.00.
- Ronald and Adrienne Garner sold 502 7th Street to John and Julene Donahoe for $284,000.00.
- Gregory and Tamara Culver sold 416 Cedar Street Mildred Sherman for $395,000.00.
- Deryck Nuckton sold 238 Willow Street to Clifford and Yung Kennedy for $290,000.00.
- Phyllis Costanza sold 500 Eardley Avenue to Michael Delapa for $210,000.00.

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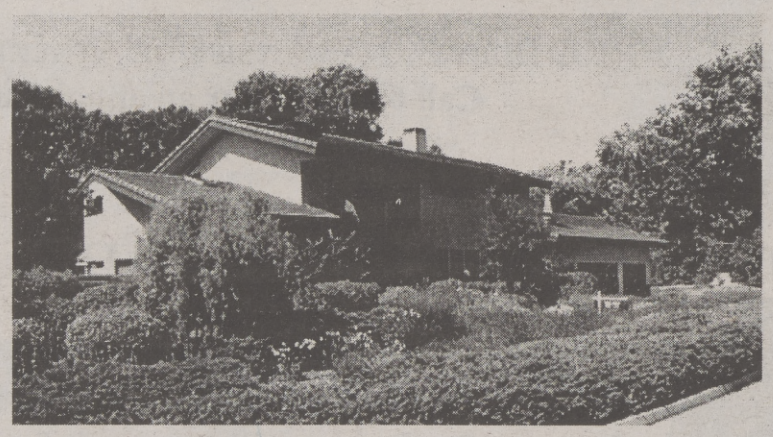
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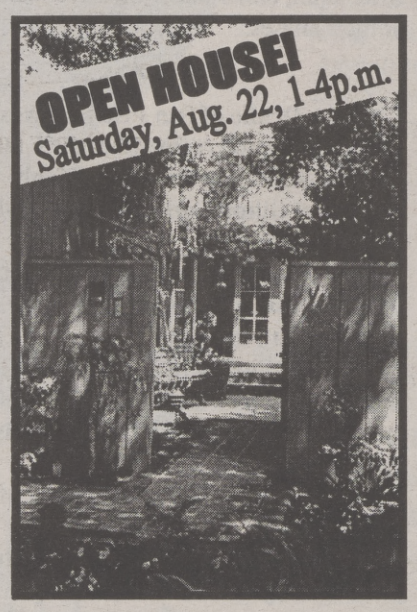


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The Mouse vs. Moses

A few weeks ago I learned that the Southern Baptist Christian Alliance was attempting a boycott of the Disney Corporation and all that this effort would imply. I don't mind admitting that I was a bit surprised by this action.

It seems that the offending items in Disney's line-up were *The Little Mermaid*, *Pocahontas* and the ABC presentation of the *Ellen* show where her sexual proclivities were openly discussed on national television. Since Disney owns ABC the natural assumption, for anyone who hasn't thought about it very hard, would be that they have complete artistic control over the network.

The Southern Baptist Leadership put pencil to paper and figured out that if one million families, all Southern Baptists of course, were to withhold one hundred dollars from Disney this year the corporation would lose, ah let's see now, yup – one hundred million dollars. Are they serious and do they have the foggiest notion what is being put into motion here, is the question.

Let's take the offending items one at a time and while doing that; let us look for the logical side of this spinning out of control coin:

➢ *The Little Mermaid* – this popular animation has a two-second shot of a member of the clergy moving his knee. The protectors of clean fun take offense to those two-seconds because their interpretation is that this could – could mind you, have possibly, portrayed an erection, maybe. "We're not sure," they say. "But we don't like it."

Could someone please tell me how many times they had to watch this film and how hard up they have to be for offensive material in order to single out this one possibility as being indecent? In which gutter does the mind have to reside in order to come up with this explanation?

➢ *Pocahontas* – *It* seems that the Leadership was not pleased that the conversion of the Indian maiden to Christianity was not mentioned in the animated film.

In its rebuttal Disney stated that the film was not meant to represent the entire life of its heroine and that by the time the movie ended she hadn't quite gotten around to the conversion yet. Sounds reasonable to me. Perhaps in their next cartoon version of a life they could print date stamps and a list of all the important facts they may be leaving out. Sort of apologize up front, if you get my drift.

➢ *Ellen* – Well what can you say. Disney does own ABC and she did come out of the proverbial closet on TV.

"Why don't we just confine ABC to running old Leave it to Beaver, Father Knows Best and Gilligan's Island episodes and we won't worry about dealing with today's social issues."

Why don't we just confine ABC to running old Leave it to Beaver, Father Knows Best and Gilligan's Island episodes and we won't worry about dealing with today's social issues. Let the kids find out about other life styles on the street where there are no responsible adults to explain anything to them. Sure, that would work. Wouldn't it? Or we can always start holding Westinghouse responsible for CBS programming. The next time something socially reprehensible runs on that channel we all stop buying appliances.

On the economic side a hundred million dollars would not be pure profit and losses of that size will certainly create greater social problems than a questionable knee jerk. Lets start with loss of jobs. Not just jobs at Disney. Every manufacturer, distributor, printer, delivery truck driver, maker of tape, animator, etc.

Well now, there would be more people out in the street educating the kids in the benefits of alternative life styles. Homeless comes to mind first, but I'm confident there are a multitude of others.

Did the religious leadership actually believe that there would be no fallout from this action? Is there a Disney employee among the ranks of Southern Baptist? And what is their moral quandary? Feeding their family or supporting the ego of the leadership? A leadership that would seem to be more interested in making a point than in their membership making a living. It is a dilemma, isn't it?

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free Swing lessons starting at 8pm	Rock-n-blues "Vision" 9pm-1am	"Storm Warning" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two-4-Tuesday $2 specials & 1/2 price pool 7pm - close	Two Year Anniversary! Live music with "Unshakable Race"
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	DJ Rob	"Uninvited"	"Red Beans & Rice"	Closed	Closed	Call for Information	Rejuvenation House Music
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! $1Domestic Drafts Live music with "Big Rain"	Dance to all your favorites! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.75 well drinks	The Long Hump $2 domestic drafts Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Gary Laser & Johnny Heard	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Gary Laser & Johnny Heard	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Gary Laser & Johnny Heard	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Stu Reynolds Jazz 5-7pm, Alligator 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12-3:30pm "ZZAH!" 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12-3:30pm "ZZAH!" 8:30pm - 1am	John Harris 12-3:30pm Alligator 5-9pm Cajun Blues	John Harris 12-3:30pm Stu Reynolds Saxtet Band 7:30-11pm	Hot Jazz Jam! Joe Lucido & Friends 8:30pm - 1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hoffer 8:30pm - 1am
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 9pm	"That Damn Band" 9pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9pm	DJ, Disco, & Dancing!	Randy Baldwin & Friends 9pm	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 8pm-midnight	"RST" 9pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Johnny Love 9pm	"Stones Throw" opens for "Sun Child" 9:30pm $2 Cover	Rock-n-roll with "Silence" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Jukebox Mania Drink specials! 6pm

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Troy being pummeled in the chest by a beautiful blonde. I wonder what he said.

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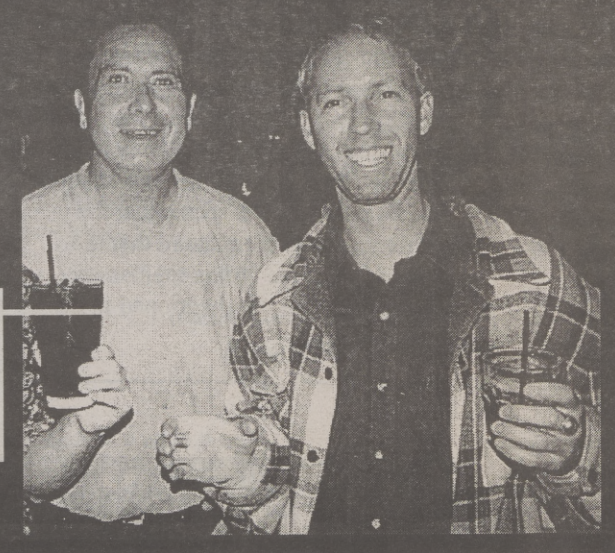
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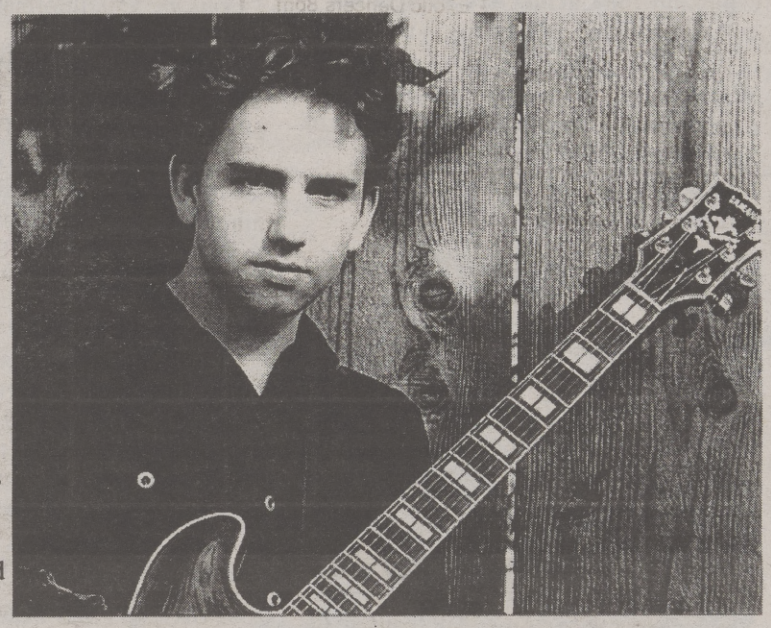


Hell Rod and Dave swapping war stories at BlueFin.

Around Town with Elizabeth Cowley

It's a birthday party! We're jumping ahead here… but this Wednesday, August 26, **BlueFin** will celebrate its **second anniversary** with mystery goodies and music with **Unshakable Race**. Unshakable Race is down to three with Robi and Danyel London playing their guitars and new guy, drummer Anthony King. Go for the pipes, it will remain a mystery how Danyel gets so much power behind her voice with that lithe frame of hers. Fin managing partner Bruce Brooks said the Wednesday bash is to thank the regulars, the locals. So come out and say howdy to your pool-playing buddies and enjoy some great music.

Warming up to the birthday revelries is a strong lineup with Salinas Rock-n-Blues band **Vision** on Friday and **Storm Warning** on Saturday. Carmel Valley's blues guitarist, Storm Nilson, recently finished recording a 6 song demo CD which is getting radio play and one song, Turning Me, was included on a compilation CD of Monterey Bay blues bands entitled Santa Cruz: After Hours. Storm was unavailable for comment as, at age 15, he was attending Algebra class but his manager Cynthia D'Vincent says the new Storm Warning lineup is, "killer – one of the hottest bands in town." The new lineup includes Renzo Staino (who formerly played with the artist formerly know as Prince) on guitar, Gianni Staino on keyboards, Chuck Fike on Bass and Al Santana on drums. D'Vincent says Storm and Renzo's guitar duo's are not to be missed. Check out the action – 9p.m., no cover.



Storm Nilson will hit BlueFin with Storm Warning this Saturday night. Showtime 9:30 - no cover.

Can it be true; is **The Uninvited** going to make a return to **Doc's Nightclub**? The magic 8 ball says… *It is decidedly so*. O.K., so there's been some false alarms. Now that they're Big Stars they have no control, they pawn off all responsibility to the record company. But they're booked at the fair Friday afternoon so if they don't get lost in the supermarket they should be able to find their way to Doc's Friday evening. (Cyberheads note: The Uninvited's web page says they're at Doc's on Saturday but it's a big fat lie. Dino says Friday.) I know you've heard it before, but this really might be the last chance to see this great band in an intimate club setting before they hit the super-big time and you're forced to watch them through binoculars from your lawn seat at some arena. ***Random Factiod:*** *When choosing their name, Sig Alert was 1st runner up to The Uninvited.*

Disco dancing girls and boys, be advised that the **Long Bar** is living up to its namesake in Tijuana and providing a frenzied disco dance experience Friday and Saturday nights. That's right, that mirrored ball hanging from the ceiling is not just for show. So, brush up on The Hustle or, as my dance partner did, bust a move employing everyday tasks. Say, scrubbing the ceiling, swatting flies, or painting your double-wide. Thursday night at Long Bar will bring Big Rain – live and in person. ***Everyone loves a gentleman****: A chivalrous gentleman defended the honor of a friend of The Sun, a beautiful Italian goddess no less, at the Long Bar Saturday night. Bravo to Mr. Chivalry whoever you were.*



ZZAH! will perform at Sly McFlys this Friday and Saturday night at 8:30p.m.

If there are no unfortunate crane accidents, mudslides or UFO landings, Highway 1 will be open and you can drive to Big Sur this Saturday evening and go to Fernwood. Why, you ask? Is it time for the annual hemp-o-rama festival? No, even better. Local hot-potatoes **Foamscape** will delight you with their musical prowess. ***Fashion Flash:*** *The keyboardist in the know, such as Jim at the last Foamscape gig at BlueFin, is wearing leopard fur. (Faux of course.) Mac, however, prefers a paisley print with beads d'amour to accompany his Baccardi 151, but may attempt a layered look in the near future.* In any event, Foamscape will be followed by some version of **The Project**. The brothers Mallory, the core of the Project, will be there joined by mystery guests as of yet unannounced. The fun begins at 9:30. To find Fernwood, head south on Highway 1 and look for the 24 mile marker – Fernwood will be on your right.

If you don't have a car, hoof it downtown where Saturday brings **Sean Kennedy and the King Kats** to **Viva** Monterey. I don't know where Vince finds the unique talent he brings to Viva but the Kats really boogey. They're a little rock-a-billy and a little swing but you can dance to them, and if you're lucky, they'll dance with you.



The Rumor Mill

* Rumor has it there may be a Halloween Rock fest at the Monterey Fairgrounds this year.
* Rumor has it that McGarrets is bringing back live music. We at Sun headquarters will keep you posted. (Hint: Members of the band have been known to go topless.)
* Rumor has it a Warner Bros. Exec is coming to town. Look for the Paparazzi trailing her – she will no doubt star in next week's edition.
* Rumor has it Shane has left Gel (again). Who will be next to take up the magic sticks?

The rest of the rumors will stay in the vault until such time as someone misses their payment.

Heard a rumor?

Let us know. Write to: 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924 or FAX 659-8260 or email sunwekly@aol.com You don't have to give us your name but rumor inclusion is solely the decision of Paparazzi Girl and McTavish.

calendar

Thursday August 20

The Soroptimists International of the Monterey Bay & The Rotary Club Carmel-by-the-Sea presents **The Carmel Rotary Blues Band** at the Monterey Museum of Art for its monthly "Third Thursday" event from 5 to 7pm, at the Civic Center Location. Refreshments will be served. Free to the public.

A Dale Carnegie Training introductory meeting for the **Dale Carnegie Course** will be held tonight at the McCormick & Co. Training Center, in Salinas from 6-9:30pm. Discussion includes developing professional skills in leadership & memory training. No charge; reservations are required. Information: 378-5244.

Thursday - Saturday August 20-22

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents one-person shows through October. Three acts this week: Thursday at 7:30pm it's ***Shimmer***, directed by John Rousseau, which is a stunning play about a grown man looking back on his experiences as a 16-year-old growing up in a Midwestern home for boys. On Friday at 7:30pm, ***Tapping The Glass***, directed by Kathy Deskins-Jacobs, features music & monologues written by Jeanne Wooster. Ms. Wooster's tour de force captures the odyssey of her final college year in Philadelphia. And on Saturday at 7:30pm it's *Vivien* with **MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau** portraying the beautiful actress Vivien Leigh. All shows will be at the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough. Tickets: $15. Information: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday August 20-23

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Weber Iago** on piano and **Bebeto** on bass.

The Monterey County Fair at the **Monterey County Fairgrounds.** This year's theme is *"Goats, Giggles & Pigs That Wiggle."* For more information on the fair call: 372-58663.

The Wizard of Oz flies into Carmel's famous outdoor Forest Theatre this weekend. Based on the famous MGM motion picture, the **Pacific Repertory Theatre** musical production features favorite songs, special effects & even inline "flying" skating monkeys. Previews start Thurs. & Fri. at 8pm with ½ price ticket pricing, Sat. & Sun. Oz opens at 8pm. Tickets: $15 -$10. Information: 831-622-0100.

Friday - Sunday August 21-23

Unicorn Theatre presents John Steinbeck's ***Of Mice and Men*** starring Carmel Valley's Thomas Burks as George. Tickets: $15-12, Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm & Sun. 7pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Avenue in New Monterey. Reservations: 649-0259.

The Western Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's ***You Never Can Tell***. One of the earliest & funniest offerings of the Nobel Prize-winning playwright will set up shop at the Western Stage Studio Theater. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2pm. Tickets: $15-12. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Saturday August 22

Monterey Wine Country's 6th Annual Winemakers' Celebration at the **Custom House Plaza** from 12 to 5pm. Wine barrel building, silent auction, Nouveau Jazz Band & Red Beans & Rice. Sample premium wines from over 25 Monterey County wineries. A silent auction will feature rare wines, big bottles, VIP winery tours & tastings. Tickets $20. Information: 831-375-9400.

Saturday & Sunday August 22 & 23

Unicorn's Family Fantasy Theatre presents ***Pinocchio!*** All seats are $5, Showtimes Sat. at 2pm & Sun. 3pm. Information contact the Unicorn Theatre: 649-0259.

Every weekend the **National Steinbeck Center** has **Eye Spy** – Gallery Activities for families. There are puzzles, treasure hunts, & gallery games. Eye Spy boxes are available to check out at the Information Desk & are free! Information: 831-796-3833 extension 215.

Saturday & Tuesday August 22 & 25

Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey will be held at 1pm both Sat. & Tues. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Sunday August 23

Nothing But Reserves - In conjunction with the **6th Annual Monterey Winemakers' Celebration, A Taste of Monterey-Wine Visitors' Center** will continue the festivities with a unique opportunity to taste some of the County's best wine. Only reserved wines will be served at A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, 2nd Floor (Next to Bubba Gumps). Time: 11am-4pm, $5 per person.

Monday August 24

In conjunction with its **Percy Gray** exhibition, the **Carmel Art Association** will host a variety of lectures in the month of Aug. This Mon., **"A Close Look at Watercolors,"** a lecture by **Debra Evans,** a conservator at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, will take place at 7pm. Admission is $5 for members, $8 for non-members. Information: 624-6176.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH – Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest 1998 at Quail Lodge. The largest tomato tasting event in the nation featuring more than 200 tomato varieties, 12:30 to 4:30pm. Menu includes Country Barbeque of tomato dishes created by 50 regional chefs. Tickets $40. Children under 16 free. Net proceeds of TomatoFest '98 benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, The Carmel Youth Center & the American Institute of Wine & Food Children's Garden Project.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND – All local & craftspeople in the Tri-county area are welcomed to bring their work to the Sunset Center for selection of the 28th Annual Homecrafter's Marketplace. The selection committee will be in Chapman Rm. (#4), from 9am-4pm. Bring each sample of art & craft you want to sell. There is a $10 jury fee payable to Sunset Center. Also bring photos of work. Show date is Nov. 22 from 10am-4pm. Information: 624-3996.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4TH – Summer Camp – The Classical Ballet School will be holding its 1st "Intensive Ballet Training Camp" this summer. A performance will be held during the final week. Single weeks may also be booked. The camp offers classes for age groups 7 through adult. Information: 655-5598.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH & 6TH – 14th Annual California Indian Market at Mission San Juan Bautista. The day includes honoring native prophecy for world friendship & peace, children & family activities, California Indian Dancers. Admission: $3 adults, $2 students & seniors, children free. Information: 831-623-2379.

Celebrate Labor Day weekend for fun & excitement in downtown Carmel at **Sunset Center.** The tradition of excellence continues. See for yourself what makes art at Sunset Center so special from 10am to 5pm. The work consists of painting (all media) sculpture & photography. Music provided by Acoustic Paradise. Admission is free. Sunset Center is located on San Carlos & 9th Street.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH – Monterey Bay Master Gardeners is hosting its 1st Annual Masters Tour. This is your opportunity to tour seven very different gardens of local Master Gardeners from Santa Cruz to Aptos. Garden themes range from English cottage garden to a working home orchard. Tickets are $10. Information: 763-8007.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH – Gilroy's Gospel Music Festival takes place at Christmas Hill Park in Gilroy. Face painting, balloons, & more. Thrill to the mot exciting presentations & ministries from the finest Christian artists in the Bay Area. Time: 1 to 7pm. Information: 847-3125.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH &13TH – Festa Italia! Everyone becomes Italian at the Fest Italia at the Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. Browse through merchandise & craft booths, sample sausages, pasta, calamari & more, & listen to music. The festival is open to the public & free! Time: 10am to 7pm both days.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH – The Monterey Bay National Sanctuary is continuing to support the International Year of the Ocean by helping to enlist Beach Captains & Volunteers for the **14th Annual Monterey Bay Coastal Cleanup Day** from 9am to noon. Volunteers will collect & document debris found in the ocean, on beaches, inland waterways & dunes. For information call 831-647-4259, Divers who would like to volunteer call 831-372-9235.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST – The fifth annual **"Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-Off** at beautiful Holman Ranch. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Cook-off will take place from 5 to 8pm. Tickets: $15 each. All recipes are original, the competition keen, & the chili outstanding! Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber. Information: 831-659-4000.

FOR THE MONTH AUGUST

Jo Mora: Artist & Writer. He was called a "cowboy artist," spirited maverick of the West in the early 20th century. Now, the **Monterey Museum of Art** will be exhibiting the most comprehensive exhibition of works by Joseph Jacinto Mora (1876-1947) ever assembled. Exhibit runs until Sept. 6 in the Work & Entry Galleries at the Civic Center location, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 1-4pm. Information: 372-5477.

On The FOOD Front

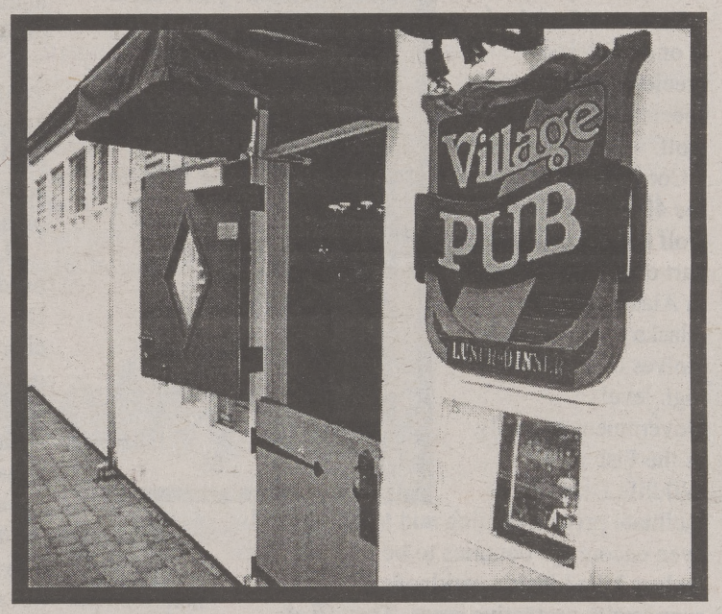
WITH DON BOWEN

Don Bowen takes a look in his own backyard - The Village Pub Bar & Grill

I have been asked by the Editor/Pub.isher of *The Sun* to do a review on the Village Pub restaurant in downtown Carmel and I resisted for a few days because I am one of the owners and I frankly didn't know if I could be objective.

Well, I decided that I am cursed with being honest so I decided to tackle it. Besides, I can't say "no" to a beautiful blond.

The Village Pub is hidden in the Carmel Square Courtyard on San Carlos Street just a half block south of Ocean Avenue. For many years it was the Red Lion and for a few years it was Sobo's. We are somewhat difficult to find but as I tell our loyal local customers we are well worth the hunt. In fact I had thought of re-naming it "Donnie's Hide-A-Way" but we kept it the Pub.



The decor is "old Carmel" with over 60 photographs of old Carmel covering the walls plus a few antique English signs that cause a smile or two from our patrons. The color scheme is forest green and khaki and our staff is in forest green polo shirts and khaki pants.

We are small but we do have one glorious big booth which gets reservations every night because we happen to be one of the few bar and grills in Carmel that has a booth! There is also a lovely old antique Brunswick Bar from San Francisco. In fact, it used to be in Sally Valhalla Restaurant in Sausalito.

In the appetizer section, we have a Chicken Quesadilla at $5.75, which is a meal in itself and seems to be very popular. We also have fun things like Spicy Buffalo Chicken Wings ($4.75), Nachos Grande (a monster!) with beef, refried beans, jalapeno peppers, melted jack and cheddar cheese and salsa ($5.75), Calamari Strips ($6.75), Steamed Clams in white wine garlic butter broth and served with garlic cheese bread ($7.75), and our Famous Onion Rings made with Beer Batter ($3.50).

We are also extremely proud of our home made soups like Roasted Red Pepper (Monday and Tuesday), Lentil (Wednesday), Pea Soup (Thursday), and our to die for Clam Chowder (Friday and Saturday) which we make in a different way: we put clams in it! And it gets raves from our customers! My wife Judy and I toured the East Coast a few months ago tasting clam chowders and it was hands down on ours! Nothing even close! Soups are $2.75 a cup and $3.75 a bowl.

We also feature salads like a Caesar (Half $3.75 and whole $5.50), Chef's Salad ($7.50), Cobb salad ($6.95) and a Tostada Salad ($7.75).

The "Rinky Dink Burger" is a killer and huge and named after the old Rinky Dink restaurant which was a favorite haunt of the locals for many years in Carmel. We even have the original old door from the Rinky Dink hanging on our wall! This is served with grilled onions on a Colombo bun with French fries or Cole slaw for $5.75. There is also the world's largest Club Sandwich ($7.25), Grilled Chicken ($6.75), the Henny Youngman Reuben (Grilled New York Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, sauerkraut on rye served with French fries or Cole slaw at $6.95), the Doris Veggie Sandwich named after Doris Day who has never been here but we still have high hopes (grilled eggplant, red bell peppers, portabella mushroom at $6.75), a BLT at $5.95, French Dip Sandwich ($6.95), and our huge Jumbo Hot Dog for $3.50.

On the serious side there is New York Steak (10 ounce for $11.95), Rib Eye Steak ($14.95), Smoked Barbecued Ribs (Half Order $9.50 or full rack $14.50), Chicken Fried Steak ($7.50), Hamburger Steak ($8.95), Fish & Chips ($6.95), Calamari Steak ($8.75), Chicken Marsala ($9.75) and Pasta Bolognese (half order $5.75 and full order $8.25).

If there is one thing wrong with our operation besides being hard to find it is our small and limited dessert offerings. We have only three items… Double chocolate thick brownie with vanilla ice, cream and chocolate sauce, whipped cream and chopped nuts ($4.75), New York Cheesecake ($4.75), and Apple Pie a la Mode ($3.75)… but we serve the great and one and only Bud's Ice Cream from San Francisco so I guess that makes up for it.

Also we have the Chef's specials every night, which vary but are usually excellent and can range from a Filet with Prawns to Meat Loaf… to Barbecued Ribs and Chicken Combo to Halibut Steak.

The antique bar is manned by Carmel veteran bartenders David Christiansen and Terry Dunn who also host our "Happy Hour" M-F 5-7pm and Monday - Thursday 10:30pm-12: 30am.

And our floor show is provided by the Pub lovelies Jennifer, Linda, Wendy, Debbie and Donna who grace our humble establishment with their professional service, wit, charm and beauty! (Is this a sexist remark???)

The music is usually the old favorites by Sinatra, Bennett and Streisand and the big band music from the 30's and 40's… or you can request show tunes.

We are one of the few restaurants who serve from 11am to 12 midnight daily and our bar is open until 1am. We serve lunch inside or in our tiny patio in front.

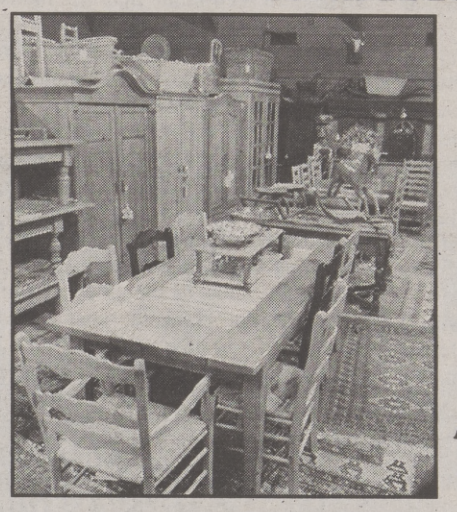
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Protection? What's That?

When Congress passed the Endangered Species Act in 1973 we all thought our endangered species would be protected.

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So, let's take a look at one of these precious "endangered species," the gray wolf.

Considered extinct in the 48 States, the gray wolf lingers in a small part of Minnesota, and in Alaska. But in Alaska the killing of wolves continues at a high level. Government officials, as the Fish and Wildlife Department, facilitate private hunting and trapping, and even encourage bounties to be paid on wolves killed inside parklands – supposedly protective areas. They (F. & W.) use helicopters to sterilize surviving adults, then snatch up their babies, and dump them hundreds of miles away. Says Friends of Animals, "It is a shocking, Draconian new era of persecution and deception, by both the state and federal governments."

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On August 10 the hunting season for wolves and their four-month-old pups began. The bag limit is ten wolves for park and subsistence hunters, and five for holders of regular state hunting licenses.

Aside from the fact that the gray wolf is an endangered species (ha!) it will probably mean the end of the world's most famous pack, the Toklat (East Fork) family living in Denali National Park.

This wolf family was the first group of wolves studied in the wild… Adolph Murie's book has become a classic. Dr. Gordon Haber, who took over from Dr. Murie the research on the Toklat wolves and other wolves of Denali in 1966, says: "I have felt a great sense of wonder in having personally watched this fascinating group. They have a sophisticated family structure that provides invaluable insight about the dynamics of social systems in general."

Says Dr. Paul Joslin, wolf biologist and executive director of the Alaska Wildlife Alliance: "Giving complete protection to the Toklat wolves makes good economic sense. Nearly 400,000 tourists visit Denali annually. The average tourist is willing to spend over $4,000 on a trip to Alaska that includes the expectation of seeing a live wolf."

An ironic point is that the Denali wolves are so trusting of humans that for hunters they will be sitting ducks.

In just the past year the Toklat pack has plummeted from 12 to two adults, the result of full-scale hunting and trapping on adjacent public lands.

The two adults have produced four pups. Says Dr. Joslin, "There is still a chance to keep the lineage going if we will just stop killing them."

Says Joel Bennett, Alaskan representative for Defenders of Wildlife, and former member of the Alaska Board of Game, "To save these wolves is to put them on a par with saving the mountain gorillas in Rwanda, or the tigers in India."

The Alaska Wildlife Alliance has asked the park authorities to consider giving legal protection to the Toklat wolves when they are within the reserve, and to request the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to take similar action whenever the pack moves onto state lands. Says the AWA, "The need for action is critical."

If you care… contact Stephen Martin, Denali Park Superintendent, P.O. Box 9, Denali Park, AK 99755, Telephone (907) 683-2294, Fax (907) 683-9612… and Governor Tony Knowles, State Capitol, P.O. Box 110001, Juneau, AK 99811, Telephone (907) 465-3500, Fax (907) 465-3532.

Ask them… heck no, demand… that they give the Toklat wolves full legal protection from both hunting and trapping.

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THE LAW
The Legal Corner
Barry Harrow

In recent articles, the topic has been co-ownership of property. In particular, we are considering John and Val, who decide to buy a house together. They are not ready to get married, but that may be possible in the future. Perhaps they are already engaged.

In structuring John and Val's business relationship (acquiring real property together), I have been discussing such issues as ownership ratios, division of mortgage payments, taxes and insurance, rental issues and division of proceeds.

You may recall that Val paid 70% of the down payment and John paid 30%. Every house requires maintenance (the house, the garden, the grounds, etc.). Maintenance costs are almost certain to arise. How should John and Val divide them? If John and Val both live in the house, it may seem obvious that necessary maintenance expenses should be shared equally. But what is "necessary"? Clearly, water heater failure, furnace breakdown, and roof leaks are necessary. What about cosmetic things, like landscaping, new carpeting or a fresh coat of paint? There is no easy answer. This is up to the agreement of John and Val.

What about the fact that John and Val did not contribute equally to the down payment? If their agreement is to own the house unequally (30/70), perhaps the maintenance expenses should be divided unequally. But what about the more minor maintenance expenses that would normally be done at tenant (as opposed to landlord) expense? Even if the more major maintenance expenses might be divided unequally, shouldn't the "routine" maintenance be shared equally because they are both living there?

What if John and Val occupy separate units (in a duplex, for example)? Should Val be responsible to pay for a faulty heater unit in John's unit? Here we get into the area of "common" areas or systems versus "private" areas or systems. As you can see, there are a lot of things that could create misunderstandings and hard feelings if not dealt with up front (and preferably as part of a clearly written agreement).

As before, we can ask the question of John or Val moving to another property and renting their unit to a third person. Would that owner be responsible for the maintenance (major or minor) of the rented unit or would the maintenance be shared in some way?

Careful considerations of various reasonable events that might occur and all the different possibilities, resulting in an agreement as to how each such event might be handled, is the best insurance against misunderstandings that would affect the personal relationship that underlies the business relationship.

When considering these relationships, the personal relationship is often the most important one. If John and Val will be married, there is no doubt of this. Therefore, the personal relationship should be protected from the uncertainties in business relationships that could damage the personal relationship. The best way to accomplish this is by way of clear written understandings of all relevant business relationship issues.

Next week – getting out; when it's time to sell.

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Privacy

Privacy: "The quality of a state of being apart from the company and observation of others."

What has happened to the condition of, the sense of, the need for privacy?

I saw a newspaper photograph of a fat blonde with a baby who had delivered it on the internet, watched by millions. Is this conceivable? How could she go public with the birth of her child when that condition needs the utmost privacy.

Privacy is the most wonderful thing anyone could have. To be alone, not to be bothered, to have one's own quiet world.

Today people long to be exposed on television, watch ghastly talk shows, meet people – anybody – on the internet.

Someone asked me to go to the Safeway (the Safeway?) with her to meet people. Meet people? At the Safeway? One meets people at dinner parties.

The peace of privacy. The quiet of privacy. Not because I'm so old, not because I'm so young, and not because I belong to a refined past, but because the lack of privacy is offensive.

When I come home and find people have walked right through my private gate and littered my deck with trash pamphlets from the Seventh Day Adventists. I call their headquarters in Monterey to let them know if they do that again I will call the police and report an invasion of privacy.

The vulgarity of the world today, the lack of manners of any kind, of knowledge, of finesse, the disappearance of every standard, the lack of delicacy in personal relationship, leaves the world bare and desolate.

It is better to lock the gates, play with the dogs, feed the bluebirds, the ravens, read wonderful books, and listen to superb music.

Lock the gates. There is Nothing Out There.

OPINION
What's Next?
Mel Vercoe

Well, heck, now we have the stock market scare, and I'll have to come up with another invention. Actually, I don't know if anybody bothered to patent any of my other inventions, including putting compressed tobacco smoke in a can, so a smoker can fill his lungs with it without risking setting a home or a forest on fire.

Then, the anti-neck-crink device, which people in libraries can wear, so they won't have to turn their heads sideways, while reading the titles of books on shelves. And the space-saving car parking device, where four electric-powered wheels extend downward, so a vehicle can just move sideways into or out of parking spaces, which could make it possible to get about fifty percent more cars in places like San Francisco.

If every woman carried my Positive Rape Preventer, (a little spray can of Attar of Skunk), there would be no rapes. It would take only one drop, which wouldn't even have to hit anybody, and there would be no rapes in that whole neighborhood for several weeks.

This stock market scare is a little bit like the one in 1929, except that our country was not almost six trillion dollars in debt in 1929, which is a lot of money. If we had enough trees to make six trillion one dollar bills, we could make a carpet almost a mile wide, all the way around our Planet.

Anyway, it became fashionable in 1929 for big losers on Wall Street to show their disappointment by jumping from high windows in high buildings, and I expect we will see some more of that, as reality starts to sink in, hence, my latest invention, called an option kit, consisting of a radio and a parachute carried by high-window jumpers.

In today's world, things happen very fast. For example, right after a jumper goes out through the window, there could be a radio report correcting the report that had caused the jumper to jump, and he would have the option of using the parachute for the rest of the trip.

VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Opera in the Park

With sunlight on the hills and crystal blue skies overhead an enthusiastic audience gathered this past Sunday, late afternoon, to hear Opera in the Park. With Randall Behr as Pianist, soloists Brian Leerhuber, Baritone, and Michael Sommese, Tenor, the trio performed a variety of great operatic pieces. It was a splendid performance enjoyed by all and enthusiastically applauded by young and old.



The next concert in the Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Series of 1998 performances will be the Watsonville Band performing an Old-fashioned Band Concert on Sunday, September 27th at 5:30 PM.

Schools Open

With record attendance at each school, the Carmel Unified School District officially opened for classes yesterday. The 1998-99 school year promises to be an exciting one. Many of the dedicated teachers and staff are returning but there are a few new faces. Most notably are new elementary principals Mr. Kim Williams at Tularcitos, and Mr. Jay Mardon at Captain Cooper. The High School has a new assistant principal, Mr. Quentin Panek who joins Mr. Jan Zettel the new High School principal appointed in May.



A number of remodeling projects were completed during the summer. One major project at the Middle School is still in progress and will not be finished for a few weeks. It involves completely removing the old gym floor that was damaged by moisture and flood waters, and replacing it with a new, state of the art cushioned wood floor. Here Steve Hart is shown screwing down special wooden spacers that are contained in metal tracks that have a cushioned rubber padding underneath. The finished floor will be maple hardwood. Shown in the background is Eldon Hart, owner of Hart Flooring in Pacific Grove.

CHP Officer Addresses CVVIC

At its monthly meeting last Friday, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee members heard from California Highway Patrol Officer David Barone. As the Community Liaison Officer for the Carmel Valley area, Barone would like to have an office in the Village. He currently has a desk and phone at the County Sheriff's Sub-station located in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Attempts are being made to locate a space for Officer Barone. The territory he covers is Highway 1 from Gerapata Creek to the intersection of HWY 68 and Carmel Valley Road to the intersection with Tassajara Road.

Officer Barone also indicated that there will be additional speed limit enforcement on Carmel Valley Road. About once a week he will be locating a Speed-o-meter on various sections of Carmel Valley Road. Through radar, the device registers your speed and flashes it onto a screen to notify drivers how fast they are going. At various times of the month, without prior warning even to Officer Barone, a special motorcycle enforcement detail will be patrolling Carmel Valley Road. During their last visit, they stopped twenty people in the first two hours alone, for either speeding or driving without a seatbelt.

In other news at the CVVIC meeting, it was announced that because of monies raised from the recent garage sale and donations received, CVVIC has been able to pay off another $10,000 on the principal loan balance for the 1.44 acre parcel adjacent to the park. This reduces the outstanding balance to only $80,000. To all who have made this progress possible, CVVIC is most thankful. CVVIC has also formed a committee and is inviting representation from other groups in the Valley to consider the needs of the community and the most appropriate use of this land.

Last Chance to Sign Up For Handprint Tiles

Sunday August 30th is the last time planned for making handprint tiles for the handprint mural for the wall of the Tot Lot in the park. Contact the Carmel Valley Community Center at 659-3983 to make arrangements. When completed the mural will stretch two rows of tiles for 100 feet containing over 300 tiles. Some tiles have just a single handprint. Some have artfully included two and as many as three handprints on a tile. Though many of the tiles are kids handprints, there are also quite a few adults who have also contributed a handprint tile. Tiles are $75.00 each and the proceeds from the tiles will help fund the play area improvements.

Who Forgot Their Dress at the Fiesta?

Was it Monica or Bill? Someone attending the Carmel Valley Fiesta bought a dress from a vendor, paid for it, said they would return, and never came back to pick it up. A very honest and nice vendor, the lady who had the great selection of silk-screened shirts and dresses, would like to find the person who left the dress behind so she can send it to them. If you are the person who left the dress behind, contact June Taylor at 659-2038. She is one of the Fiesta organizers will assist in getting the dress returned to its owner.

Historic Cars at Holman Ranch

Perhaps the best feature of this years Concurs de-Elegance was the parade of Antique cars that drove last Thursday from Pebble Beach through Monterey, then out on HWY 68 to Laureles Grade, then to the Holman Ranch for lunch before returning via Carmel Valley Road and through downtown Carmel.

The tour provided a great chance for many more people to see the magnificent cars, not just as show pieces, but as real driving machines. It was a great collection of unique automobiles. Seen on parade and up close it was a great event for everyone, watchers and participants.

Boy Scouts Help Out at the Races

The record attendance of more than 60,000 at the Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca, paired with warm, sunny afternoon skies helped the Boy Scouts from Troop #127 reach record sales of ice cream last weekend. The sale of ice cream at the races supports the troop and its activities. I didn't get a picture of them, but I did get a picture at what the boy scouts were looking at, Porsches and more Porsches that were the featured car at this year's race.





COPS

July 27

Carmel: Man reported having an argument with an individual during which the individual hit him on the head with a wooden spoon causing a laceration to the top of his head.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported an unknown person who was in her house took a handful of pills. Person was gone on police arrival. Person may have damaged a neighbor's fence on her departure. Case closed.

Carmel: Man reported that two people in a dark colored Lincoln TownCar drove into his driveway and parked for several minutes. The vehicle then drove away.

July 28

Carmel Valley: Man reports losing his South Africa passport somewhere in Carmel Valley.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports that her credit card was stolen on 7/27/98. Since this date $780.00. has been withdrawn from her account.

Carmel: Woman reported that an unknown suspect (s) entered her house and stole several items.

July 29

Pebble Beach: Man reports that he received a call from someone identifying themselves as a police officer. The caller then threatened to arrest man on 7/30/98 for child molestation. The caller used profanity and would not give any other identifying information.

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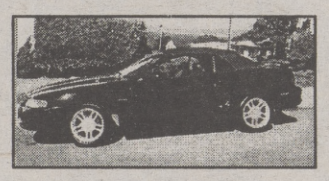
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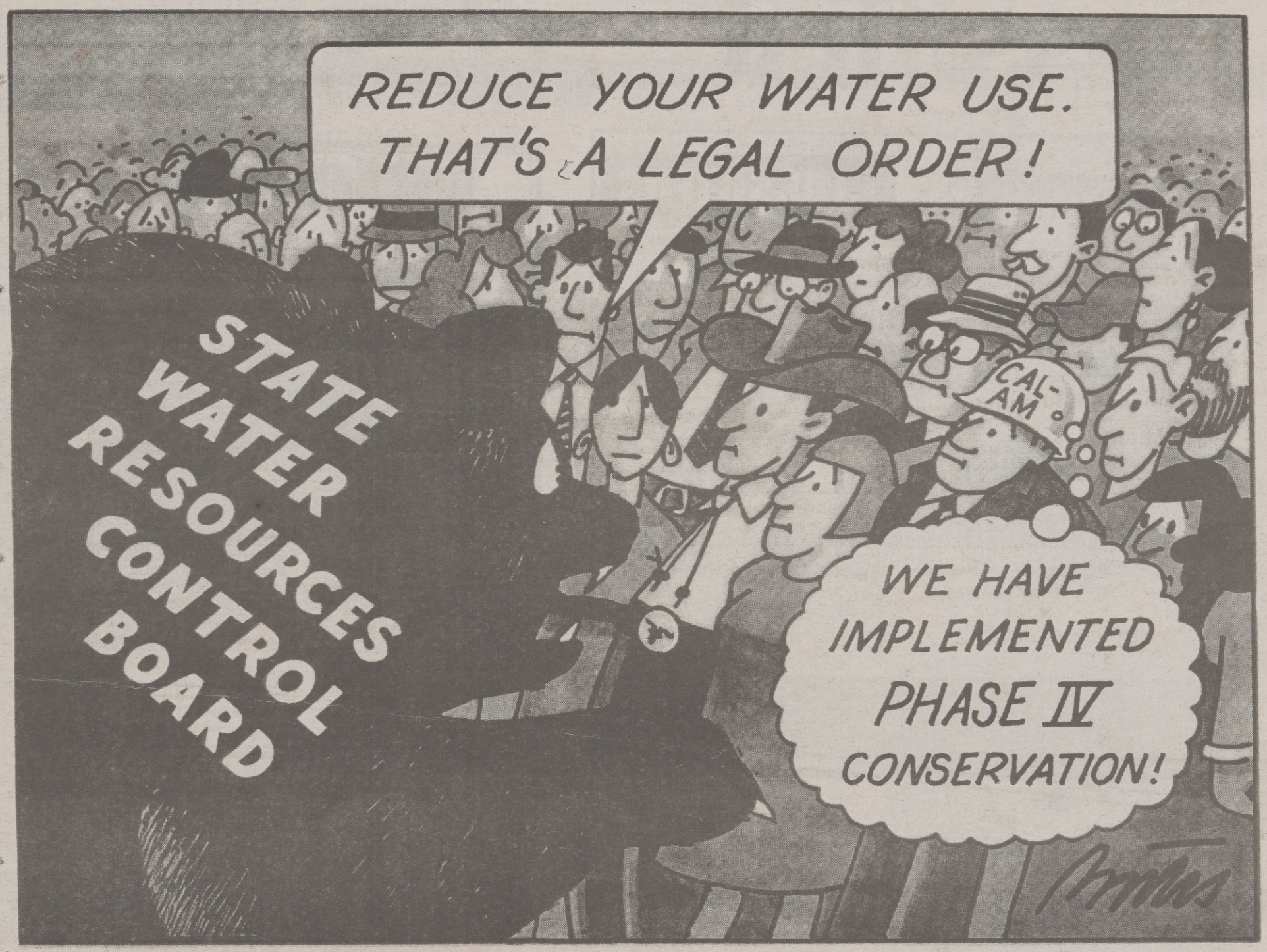
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